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Oliver Essay Winners Named

Four Leading Senior Students Finish College Work Next Week; Will Not Return Next Semester

Christmas Graduation Will Take Campus Orchestra Leader, Frosh Basketball Coach And Two Other Prominent Club Members

Four Saint Mary's men are scheduled to complete their collegiate education at Saint Mary's this December, according to Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder. The men are:

Karl John Kaiser, an Oakland product, who has followed a course of studies in the College of Arts and Letters in preparation for a teaching career. Karl, who was captain of the varsity basketball team last season, and a three year letterman in that sport, is the present coach of the frosh quintet. President of his sophomore class, he has also been a prominent member of the Block SM society.

John Edward Kelly, a graduate of Polytechnic high school, San Francisco, has, under the tutelage of Brother Cornelius, completed his major studies in art. Jack's band has been the source of many successful class and post-game dances. On the campus, Jack has been active in the Alpha Rho Omega, the Glee club, the Propagation of the Faith, and the Art society.

George F. Waldhaus came to Saint Mary's four years ago from Flagstaff, Arizona. He has completed his major in chemistry and hopes that his four years here will entitle him to a position in the chemical service of the United States government. George has been an active member of the YMI, and has claimed many friends through his excellent work as a member of the Alpha Rho Omega.

Andrew J. Franzoia came to Saint Mary's four years ago from the state's capital city. He enrolled in the College of Economics and Business Administration, in which he has been an outstanding student. Aside from his studies, Andy has found time to manage the 1939 championship baseball team, and to hold an official position as a member of the Alpha Rho Omega.

Brother Austin Talks on General Student Affairs

Outlines Conditions For Receiving a True Education

"We make no excuses for education as it is given here at Saint Mary's, for the education that you receive here needs no excuse," stated Brother Austin, president of the college, in an address yesterday to the Saint Mary's student body assembled before him on the last regular class day of the semester.

According to Brother Austin, Saint Mary's exists primarily to give an education to the students who attend it and the only condition set down for receiving that education is a desire on the part of the student to be educated.

WILLINGNESS

"The first condition then is a willingness to receive an education, and the second condition is knowing that college work consists in what you do and not in what you say you do," he told the student gathering.

During the course of his talk, in which he aired general problems of Saint Mary's students in particular and their relation to the work of college, Brother Austin renewed a plea he made earlier in the semester for unity among students and for complete individual cooperation in all activities sponsored by and undertaken by the college as a whole. At the same time he thanked the campus organizations that in his estimation have gone ahead notably in the advancement of activity on the campus in answer to his original request.

Among those organizations lauded by the president are the student executive council, the Collegian and in particular the editor and business manager, the APGU, the Eire Oge, the debating society, the radio club, the YMI, Knights of Columbus, the new glee club, and the new dramatics society that staged three one-act Irish plays in a campus dramatic revival this week.

UNDERPRIVILEGED

Another point stressed by Brother Austin during the meeting was "that it is to be remembered that the Christian Brothers and Saint Mary's College always wish to give the underprivileged boy an education, but that students already here were not to take the word underprivileged to include the mentally underprivileged."

Seven Grads Pass State Bar Exams

Included in a large list of Bay region men and women who successfully passed the recent California State Bar examinations were the names of at least seven recent Saint Mary's College graduates, it was learned yesterday evening.

The names of the Saint Mary's men who passed the legal tests were made known by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, who said that although he did not have complete information he believed that there were no Saint Mary's graduates among them who had failed to pass the examinations.

Those Saint Mary's men who passed the test sand consequently are eligible to practice law in California include William Bourne '38, a winner of the Cottle Oratorical Contest and a first string catcher on the baseball team while he was at Saint Mary's; Lawrence S. Mana, president of the ASSMC in 1938; John B. Reilley '38, former Collegian staff member and writer of the Bystander column; Richard Moore '38; Jack Hassler '37; Albert T. Shine, Jr. '37, and John Rossi '36.

SO WHAT???

Naturally and obviously the opinions expressed by columnists in the pages of The Saint Mary's Collegian are their own and in no way do they reflect the ideas or opinions of the faculty, students, Collegian staff, administration, football team, or the cows that occasionally roam about the grounds. The author accepts full responsibility for his statements.

This has always been the policy of The Collegian; this will continue to be the policy of The Collegian. This is the practice of all other newspapers, collegiate or otherwise, that are printed in the United States.

50 Students Undergo Navy Physical Exam

Fifty Saint Mary's students were examined last Friday for the Naval Air Corps. The examining board consisted of Lieutenant G. E. W. Davis, in charge, Doctor H D. Williams, U.S.N and H. Guio, pharmacist mate. Doctor Williams also conducted a round-table discussion with premed students concerning the medical corps.

Settlement Made on Gael Payment

Prompt action by a committee of Ilo Scatena, senior, Danial McNamara, junior and Joseph Picci, freshman, appointed only last Wednesday had crystallized talk of a compulsory Gael fee into reality by the following Thursday morning.

The plan for collecting the fee was worked out by Scatena and Brother Lucius, assistant treasurer of the College, and was presented to Brother Austin, President. Brother Austin gave his full approval to the plan which will officially go into effect January, 1942.

HERE IS PLAN

The manner of collection is as follows: each student next January must pay to Scatena or a duly authorized person $3. This sum will not be paid at the Treasurer's Office nor is it to be considered a part of tuition payments. However, no student will be permitted to file a study card without a receipt from Scatena, or his agents, STAPLED to his admission card.

Brother Austin and Mr. Twomey have announced that this plan will be rigidly enforced. Each person upon payment will have a special receipt attached to his admission card and upon presentation of the receipt will receive a Gael when it is published in April, 1942.

EDITOR SATISFIED

Milo Mackin, editor of the yearbook announced his complete satisfaction with the plan. "And let me assure every student," he said, "that no one will regret buying a Gael. It will really be everybody's book."

The other members of the committee, Picci and McNamara were emphatic in making it clear that the plan was largely the work of Scatena and "all credit should be given to him and Brother Lucius for working out such a feasible plan."

New Athletic Prize Begun By Juniors

The Saint Mary's athlete with the highest scholastic average in his collegiate career will be awarded at the commencement day exercises.

This was the news released simultaneously today by Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC, and Edward Gunz, president of the junior class.

Honoring their freshman class president, David Fitzpatrick, who died early last year, the junior class will sponsor a Fitzpatrick plaque, and award for the Saint Mary's athlete possessing the highest scholastic average.

The plaque will be purchased next semester, after the Junior Prom finances have been cleared, and hung in the De La Salle Lounge, opposite the Cottle Plaque, which the new award will match in design. Each year the winner's name will be inscribed on the plaque while a permanent medal or award will be given to the individual at the commencement exercises.

Since the junior class is making this plaque a permanent gift to the school, the student body will be obliged to take care of inscribing the new winner's name each year and of buying the permanent awards.

The winner will be judged by his scholastic average during his four year stay at Saint Mary's. The averages will be tabulated from the office files. To be eligible for the award, the student must have competed in one of the major sports, either football, baseball, or basketball. Minor sport participants will not be eligible to receive the honor.

Next semester will find the first Fitzpatrick Athletic Award being made at the annual commencement day exercises.

Students Eat Dinner While Taking Final Examination

"Dinner at Eight" with a 'Thucydides' entree, a 'Platonic' salad, topped by a "Euripides" steak will be the 'final' of the "Great Books Course." the "Ethics of Aristotle" will govern table manners, but a 'Play of Aeschylus' will be legal.

NEW EXAM

This unusual meeting will be held next Wednesday, December 10, with all the student and faculty participants of the "Great Books Course" in attendance. The sources for an "intelligent and cultural conversation" will be drawn from the following books which form the matter of the course: "Thucydides," Plato's "Dialogues," Homer's "Odysey." a play from Aeschyles, Sophocles and Euripides, and the "Ethics of Aristotle."

Professor James L. Hagerty, who has conducted the seminar group, will lead the discussion and will be aided by Brother L. Edward, Brother Robert, Mr. Williams, and Brother Francis. Students will join in the conversation.

The course is without a formal examination and without grades; meetings held each week discuss the world's greatest masterpieces. Fifteen classes were held last semester and five great books discussed after having been read by every member of the group. The course extends over two years and will attempt to cover the most important books of world literature.

EXAMINEES

Student members of the group include: Harmon Schmidt. John Beck, James Boock, Brother Cassian, Richard Colbert, George Farnham, John Klein, Martin O'Connell, Joseph Picchi, Charles Rischard, James Murphy, Vincent Mancini, Graham Lahey, Horway Witteman.

Eire Oge Reminds Gaels

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Irish History Course in '42

Possibly the first instance of propaganda being circulated on the campus, petitioning students to enroll in an academic course, was noted this week.

The Eire Oge, campus Irish society, appealed to students by means of a highly verdant pamphlet to sign up for the new Irish history course to be presented next semester.

The pamphlet reads as follows:

"Attention, Gaels! Study Irish History! Tread the trail of Erin's saints, scholars, and patriots through the longest and most heoric fight for freedom the world has ever known. Register in the spring semester—Irish History Course—For Upper Division Students."

Listed in the catalogue as History 170, a two-unit course in the study of the history of Ireland, it will be taught by Brother Edmund, M.A., instructor in history.

Moraga Players Score a Dramatic Success With First One-Act Play Night

By THE PLAYGOER

A small but elite audience witnessed the first lusty bawls of the rebirth of dramatics on the Saint Mary's campus Wednesday night and gave their wholehearted approval to the activity.

It was after much difficulty and thankless labor that the Dramatics Society finally was able to construct a stage with all of its accoutrements, rehearse the plays, and produce them with the handicap of final semester examinations hanging over their heads.

The three one-act plays presented by the campus thespians Wednesday were all well-acted, well-staged vehicles. It would be difficult to choose which play was the best-performed, but "A Night At An Inn" by Lord Dunsany, seemed to hold a slight margin over the other two in the opinion of those who attended the performances.

LORIGAN STARS

James Lorigan, with a cockney accent, played the part of "Sniggers," a member of the gang of four who stole a precious ruby from the eye of an oriental idol. Lorigan, who was well-cast, stole the show with an able performance. His hysterics scene was well-done and his line "Water? But Toffey, they don't drink water in this place," was the best line in the three plays. Robert Fouts as "The Toff" had an excitable, tense voice, suited to his part which he portrayed very well. Vincent Mancini as "Alber" and Bert Callen as "Bill" g[ave] strength to the play in th[e] other two roles.

Gerald Ring drew the most laughs of the evening in his the "Lost Silk Hat," also by Lord Dunsany. August Zipse did a particularly effective job in this play as the caller. Mancini, who played a laborer and Donald Wood, a clerk, were exceptional in the supporting cast.

BEST DIALOGUE

Ed Gunz and James Lindland as the sergeant and the Irish patriot, respectively, enacted the best piece of dramatic dialogue of the evening in "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory. Lindland's Irish accent was so genuine that the spectators were asking the name of the county in Ireland from which he was imported. Gunz proved to be the best dramatic actor of the evening.

Much of the credit for the whole production belongs to John Williams, the drama director appointed by Brother Austin to revive the lost art of the theater on the campus. He has overcome more difficulties than can be imagined, and now, we believe, dramatics is definitely here to stay.

IMPORTANT PEOPLE

Behind-the-scenes workers, who deserve mention and the grateful thanks of the student body for their untiring labor on behalf of the move to bring back dramatics to Saint Mary's are: Graham Lahey, stage manager, Phil Wilkiemeyer, Bob Russell, and Donald Fye, assistant stage managers, Richard Colbert, publicity manager, Dan McNamara, business manager, and Thomas Burke, scenario artist.

Foreign Editor Talks On Campus About War

The United States should help Britain! Well, no, I mean, the United States should not send her aid! Er, Er, Er, you see, well. . . . It's this way. . . .

Political doubt of this type perbeated the ampus this week after the second camus syposium and discussion was sponsored by the resuscitated "International Relations Club in De La Salle Lounge last Tuesday evening before a capacity crowd of students, faculty and visitors.

Topic of discussion for the evening was "The Position of the United States in a World at War" with 13 students from five bay area colleges constitutiong the round table.

PAPERS READ

Under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, the discussion featured addresses and papers by representatives from Saint Mary's College, College of the Holy Name, San Francisco College for Women, San Jose State College, and the University of California. This was the second symposium held by the Saint Mary's speech department.

John Thompson, foreign editor and columnist of the San Francisco News was guest speaker of the evening. He told of the United States' foreign relations at the present time, emphasizing the Far Eastern crisis. Mr. Thompson discussed the politics and strategy of the European and Asiatic wars, declaring that the present German-Japanese pact of mutual aid had been signed in the early '20s. Mr. Thompson also discussed his acquaintances and interviews of high German officers and diplomats, Japanese ministers and generals, and the Chinese General Chiang-Kai-Shek, tying these personalities and their remarks into his speech to produce

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Faculty To Hold General Meeting

A general meeting of the faculty of the College will be held Saturday morning for the purpose of discussing academic policies and problems, according to an announcement made this week by Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College. Two papers will be read at the session, each of which will be discussed by three faculty members.

The first of these papers will deal with "Campus Morale," and will be discussed by Father Joseph I. Manning, Chaplain, Brother Francis, and Brother Robert. The second paper, which concerns "Methods of Study," will be commented upon by Brother Liguori Edward, Brother Matthew, and Professor M. Joseph Foran.

"It is hoped that certain conclusions may be drawn from each topic, and that these conclusions will become part of the general educational policy of the College."

Special Navy Exams Held for Athletes

In order to accommodate interested members of the varsity football team who were away on the New York trip when the examinations were first given, the United States Naval Aviation Selection Board will give a special examination here at the college for them, according to an announcement made by Thomas J. Twomey, Recorder, this week. The examination will be held in the College infirmary next Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4:30.

Additional details may be obtained from the recorder's office.

Terrible Tom In Same Old Annual Rut

Year in, year out the Stephen Early of the Recorder's Office, Mr. Thomas Twomey, always has the same announcements to make around Christmas time. Not only does he proclaim his message to all students once, but he insists on repeating it in the following edition of The Collegian.

This year, though Twomey had announced the same message in last week paper, he has something different to call to your attention. It is listed under "Important" in the second to last paragraph below, and it is important to every student on the campus.

HOLD YOUR HEADS

Friday, December 5, semester final examinations begin.

Monday, December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Friday, December 12, Christmas vacation begins at 3 p.m.

Monday, January 12, 1942, registration of old and new students.

Tuesday, January 13, 1942, all

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At It Again -- Ex Council Men Get Into Fight

Year Book Question Is Still Hot Question

Discussion concerning the manner of collecting the compulsory fee for the 1942 Gael, the yearbook produced by the junior class, led to a verbal free-for-all between Milo Mackin, editor of the yearbook, and Gerard Fitzpatrick, associate editor of last year's Gael and president of the Executive Council, at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the student legislature.

Mackin took exception to remarks of Fitzpatrick that "the students pay $3.50 for the book and should therefore get a book worth $3.50." This followed the disclosure by Mackin that this year's Gael will cost approximately $1800 as compared to last year's cost of $2250. Storming to his feet, the irate Mackin warned Fitzpatrick to "watch what you are saying, watch what you are saying . . . the quality of the book will be the same as it was last year."

NOT A PRETTY PICTURE BOOK

"The Gael is a business proposition," he continued, "not just a pretty picture book." Fitzpatrick, angry at the obvious insinuations of Mackin's remarks and ired at the editor's frequent outbursts, warned Mackin that he would not be allowed the privilege of the floor unless he addressed the chair before airing his views.

Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, took the floor and proceeded to outline his plans for collecting the fee, which, according to the law passed by student vote, was set at $3.50. Decrying the lack of cooperation from Mackin and Horway Witteman, editor of the '41 Gael, in submitting their figures and meeting with him to get an average of costs for putting out the yearbook, Scatena went so far as to say that it "didn't hurt if the Gael did go a little into debt . . . we don't want to make a profit."

McNAMARA ASKS PROFIT

The junior representative, Dan McNamara, jumped to his feet and denounced such an attitude. "If the same ads are obtained,

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Teachers' Association Sponsors Lecture

The Saint Marys Teachers' Association sponsored a lecture for the freshmen football players at Dante Hall last Friday. Instruction was given in regards to the acquiring of a general secondary teacher's credential.

Points of importance were that all aspirants for the degree must maintain a C plus average as well as fulfilling proper units for the major and minor study groups. For the benefit of the more advanced students it was announced that all who want to review their study program may do so at the Recorder's Office.

Mr. Twomey has announced that, "whenever possible students should outline their programs for next semester to include the necessary education and major and minor subjects before leaving for the Christmas vacation.

Witteman Wins Annual Writing Contest; Two Freshmen Capture Second, Third Prize Money

"The winner of the annual Bartley P. Oliver Essay Contest is Horway Witteman, senior. Bert Callan, and Vincent Mancini, both freshmen, placed second and third respectively," Brother Henry, professor of English, announced yesterday. He continued, "I am very satisfied with the outcome. I was especially pleased by the fact that two freshman won. This should encourage participation by lower division students next year." This years subject was on Catholicity and American Citizenship.

Mr. Oliver has been invited to make the awards of $75, $50 and $25 next Monday in de la Sale Lounge following the High Mass of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

JUDGES

Judges for the contest were Brother Clement, English instructor at Sacred Heart College; Brother Patrick, of St. Peter's High School, both of San Francisco, and Brother Eugene, instructor in English at Saint Mary's College High School at Berkeley.

Witteman is active in debating and a member of the varsity tennis squad. In former contests he has won second and third places. Callan, a graduate of Saint Peter's High School in San Francisco, and Mancini, from Cathedral High, Los Angeles, are both debators, and are active in the college drama group.

Dr. L. J. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, stated that one of the winning essays will be published in the Spring issue of the Moraga Quarterly, college literary publication.

OLDEST GRADUATE

Mr. Oliver, class of '72, is the oldest living alumnus of the college. He has made many gifts to the school among which have been additions to the art gallery, and volumes to the library. Eleven years ago he established the fund which made the awards for the contest possible. In 1937 Mr. Oliver received the Moraga Crest, an award of outstanding merit given to the Catholic layman who has best exemplified the "European Tradition of Culture" throughout the year. It is the highest award the college can bestow.

Counseling Plan Starts Here Soon

A new counseling system designed to aid students in the School of Arts and Letters was announced by Professor James L. Hagerty early this week.

It was revealed that all Arts and Letters students have been assigned to special faculty counselors who will meet individually with their students from time to time to help them get adjusted to the college environment.

SOCIAL AND MORAL SIDE

The counselors will deal with the social, moral, and religious phrases of the student's campus life and will leave the academic phase to the regular faculty advisers.

The counseling program is headed by Professor Hagerty. Brother Bede Edward, Brother Liguori Edward, Brother Cornelius, Brother Francis, Professor Masante, Brother Paul, Mr. Davis, Brother Henry, Professor Le Fevre, Brother Matthew and Brother Robert.

According to Thomas J. Twomey, assistant recorder, a record of all the data compiled in the course of counseling will be filed away for future reference purposes.

At the present time only the students in the School of Arts and Letters will receive this special counseling.

ADMONITION ISSUED

The following admonition was issued from the Recorder's Office: "In order to avoid any confusion, upper division students majoring in English and History should not confuse this new counseling system with the advisers that have been assigned in these major groups. They will still see these advisers for guidance in their major subject but they will also be responsible to their counselor for all requirements under the new system."

Teacher Attends Accrediting Meet

Brother Ralph, instructor in Mathematics, represented Saint Mary's College at the 25th annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, held at the University of Utah during the week of November 21.

The Association, one of the six regional accrediting associations in the United States, and whose membership includes the secondary and higher schools of the Western States, discussed at this session: "Education Faces a War Emergency."

Dr. Hart of the School of Education of the University of California advocated more technological training in the secondary schools so that young men and young women will be prepared for a crisis such as is now before the nation.

The Reverend Robert J. Dwyer, Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of Salt Lake urged a return of the theistic spirit to our schools as opposed to what might become a totalitarian spirit, Brother Ralph, reported.

During the first four months of 1941, about 20,000 more babies were born in the United States than in the first third of 1940, Census bureau statisticians predct a rate of 18.5 for 1941 — only 0.3 less than the last reported (1937) rate in Germany.

Yuletide Brings Blessed Rest To Collegian Writers

Paper and pencil and the obligation of putting out a weekly newspaper will be cast aside by Collegian reporters after this issue for the remainder of the year. Reason for the sudden stoppage in the publication of the Collegian is the Christmas vacation.

Not until after the new year has become a reality will another Collegian be published. January 16 is the date set by the editors for the first issue of the 1942 Collegian.

Yearbook Expenditures Will Be Slashed: Editor

After a conference with the Gael printers and engravers, Milo Mackin, editor of the 1942 Yearbook revealed that expenditures on the Annual will be greatly reduced. According to Mackin, expenses for this year's Gael will be $400 less than the cost entailed in publishing the 1941 Gael.

RESULT OF DRIVE

This announcement culminated a drive by the staff of the Annual to reduce expenses to a minimum. Costs of printing will not exceed $900, engraving expenses will amount to $600, book covers will reach the $200 level, and binding will amount to $100.

During the Christmas vacation an augmented Gael advertising staff will contact potential advertisers and interview the few remaining advertisers who were in last year's Annual. Leonard Burke, junior day student, completes the advertising staff. Ray Henwood, senior, is advertising manager.

LITERARY SECTION OUT

Reiterating a statement made last month in regards to discontinuing the literary section, the Gael heads announced that only excerpts from the winning essays in Oliver contest will be placed in the Yearbook.

With the exception of individual and organization pictures, a large part of the pictorial section of the 1942 Gael is completed.

COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

Saint Mary's Host to First Catholic Symposium

Foreign Editor Talks on Campus Concerning War

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his opinions and predictions of the present crisis.

GIFT ORDER

Springing a surprise, Brother Cyprian announced that four prominent guests had been invited to act as judges of the symposium. These judges were to select the best girl and boy speakers of the evening. The winners were to be rewarded with a merchandise order to the Roos Brothers Stores. The speakers were judged on their attitude and fair-mindedness, organization and preparation of material, creative adjustment, logical analysis and speech technique. Miss Eleanor Wagner of San Jose State College was awarded the girl's prize, while Harry Gershon of the University of California was declared winner of the boys' prize.

Judges for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stubbs, attorneys at law and graduates of the University of San Francisco Law School ;John J. Healy, Jr., alumnus of Saint Mary's College and a prominent California lawyer, and his wife, Mrs. John Healy.

The prizes for the best two speakers were donated by Mr. William Hewitt, advertising manager, of the Roos Brothers Stores.

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classes in session at 8 a.m.—faculty regulation 13.

FEES AND ADVISERS

A fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date. Applicable to old and new students.

Students are urged to see their faculty advisers concerning their spring semester program before leaving on their Christmas vacations.

A list of the advisers can be found on the various bulletin boards or obtained from the Recorder's Office.

IMPORTANT: A student who, while in good standing finds it necessary to withdraw from the college, must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing.—Faculty regulation 14.

This applies to all "between-semesters" withdrawals as well as withdrawals during the semester. Students who may have to leave college because of military service are reminded they have to file a withdrawal card.

Seven Catholic Schools Sponsor Discussion Series

First Meeting Set For Saint Mary's in January; Plan Monthly Sessions at Various Schools

The success of the intercollegiate symposium, held last Monday evening on the campus, has induced the speech department of Saint Mary's College to inaugurate a Catholic Intercollegiate Symposium. This was announced today by Brother Cyprian, speech moderator.

According to Milo Mackin, varsity debate manager, plans of the symposium, which have evolved during the past week, include a monthly round-table discussion to be rotated among the seven Catholic colleges of the bay area. These schools are San Francisco College for Women, College of the Holy Names, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, Notre Dame College of Belmont, Dominican College, and Saint Mary's College.

The first round-table may be held at Saint Mary's in the latter part of January. Following this first symposium, each college will be host to the representatives of the other Catholic schools. "We wish to stress the word Catholic; that is, this series of symposiums will be attended by speakers from the Catholic institutions. Topics will deal with contemporary Catholic problems," Mackin stated.

The speech department indicated that these forums would strive to benefit the students of the participating schools. In addition, the department anticipated cooperation from the other Catholic institutions.

(For news of Monday night's symposium see page 1.)

Sophomore Talks On Radio Forum

Thomas Williams, sophomore orator and debater, represented Saint Mary's College on the Intercollegiate Radio Forum last Sunday morning, discussing "Is price fixing necessary in this present emergency?" with three representatives from other member colleges.

Appearing over the air with Williams were Miss Catherine Guthrie, vice-president of Holy Names College; Robert Sharp, engineering senior from the University of Santa Clara; and Lawrence Werner, varsity debater from Stanford University. Miss Verda M. Cornelius, dramatic coach at the College of the Holy Names, appeared as moderator.

The Intercollegiate Radio Forum is heard every Sunday morning from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. over radio station KFRC. Brother Cyprian, originator of the program, is director-producer of the series.

Of the annual production of household washing machines —1,500,000 — more than 1,350,000 are electric machines, and over 100,000 are gasoline-engine driven, according to the census.

It required approximately 670,000 tons of paper to make the paper bags produced in American factories last year, says the census bureau.

Ex Council Gets Hot

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the additional revenues derived from the sale of the book, which all students must buy, will insure a profit," McNamara said. "Furthermore," he went on, "it is not that we want the profit just for the sake of making money, but the student body has always been handicapped because of a lack of funds and if we can put the same book out and make a profit we should do it for the good of the student body."

Fitzpatrick ended the discussion about the Gael fee by reminding the legislator that the committee "that was supposed to see Brother Lucius (assistant treasurer of the college) did not do so and so we're getting nowhere here." The chairman appointed a new committee of McNamara, Scatena and Joseph Picci, freshman class president, and the committee was empowered to act with the full authority of the Ex Council. This was done to enable the committeemen to work out a definite scheme of collection with Brother Lucius without calling an extraordinary meeting of the council.

FOUTS REPRIMANDED

Bob Fouts, bringing up new business, asked for 75 cents for the radio club to meet transportation costs from the campus to the radio station for the weekly broadcast. He was given the money along with a verbal reprimand from Treasurer Scatena in regard to some funds given Fouts, as rally committee chairman, to pay a bill which it seems "is not yet paid.

Because of the difficulty in getting a quorum, Fitzpatrick notified the members that some action "would be taken against members who repeatedly were absent from the meetings."

Members present were freshmen representatives Picci and Max Ullom; sophomores Richard Saveri, and Eymard Gallagher; juniors McNamara, Edward Gunz and Mackin; seniors, George Farnham and Horway Witteman (who came late). Scatena and Fitzpatrick were the sole student body officers present.

Eire Oge Supports Irish History Course

The latest activity of Eire Oge Society has been the publication of pamphlets publicizing the upper division Irish history course which will be given at Saint Mary's next semester. President Carter Callan stated that the club had acted on the appeal made at their Irish Night program in October that the course "not be left only in the catalogue."

"One of the primary purposes of our organization is the furtherance of Irish tradition and culture," said Callan. "We feel that this Irish history course is one of the best means we have of fulfilling our purpose."

Senior Sketch++

CLIFF HOFF

By MILO MACKIN

Introducing—the "Nightingale of the Networks" — Mr. Cliff Hoff, commonly known as "hoof." It you listen to "Saint Mary's Speaks," heard weekly over KROW at 7:45, then you know why we added the appelation "Nightingale of the Networks." Of course, Cliff's modesty would deny his radio feats, but, whether he likes it or not, his "air" activities deserve recognition.

More than one faithful listener, dialing in to hear the golden-voiced Hoff, has rated Cliff as a "honey" of an announcer. Once a week, Cliff Hofff, remarkable protege of the speech department, and a shining example of what Public Speaking 7a "can do for you, too," opens the Saint Mary's program on the airwaves by uttering a charming "Good evening friends of Saint Mary's." His two radio pals, Gus Zipse and Bob Fouts, agree that Hoff is the spark of the program. Since Cliff began "emceeing" on the "Speaks" show, several innovations have occurred; the tempo has increased, and sound effects have played an interesting part in most of the shows.

RADIO VETERAN

But Cliff, let it be known, is a radio veteran, having seen action on Station KRE for the last two years. Since he has spent much time behind a "mike," Cliff's driving ambition is to move into a sports announcer's post once he bids adieu to S. M. But, if Fate refuses to grant Hoff's wishes, he will aim at a coaching job. What type of coaching? Oh, football, basketball, or baseball. It makes no difference to the Nevada City Kid, for he is a "four-star" athlete.

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Talking about athletics, Cliff is the assistant head yell leader of this outfit. According to him, "the best since Hi-Ho Kenny;" but Lee Foley ("Frisco" Foley) may have some comment on that statement. But, many of Hoff's admirers, exclaim breathlessly, as they watch him exhibit his prowess as a dynamic cheerleader: "What a 'honey' of a cheerleader."

Having entered as a member of the A. and L. combine, Cliff is majoring in history, minoring in public speaking, education, and philosophy, and attending all the social affairs on and off campus.

BOARDER TURNED 'DAY DOG'

Once a boarder, Hoff now rides to college in a sleek Chevrolet, just off the assembly line. No, it isn't Cliff's, it belongs to "Smillin" Gerry Fitzpatrick, the "Bad Boy of the Ex Council." Many is the time that Cliff complains of the intellectual opposition which is furnished by such lads as Francis Starrs, Joe Marini, and "Fits." Although Cliff is outnumbered three-to-one, he usually comes out on top with Frank Gerard on the bottom.

The name of Cliff Hoff is famous around Lake Merritt for more than one reason. But, just now, we can recall only one reason, namely his amazing punt record established two years ago after the annual Red and Blue game. For this astonishing feat, "Hoof" was awarded the James Smith Trophy.

Since Cliff is such a modest chap, you might not know that he was student body president of the Placer Junior College, also a star in football, basketball and baseball (no track or rugby), not to mention his holding the office of commissioner of men's athletics at the Placer hangout.

Kaycees To Hold Closed Dinner-Dance

Final plans for a closed dinner-dance to be held at the Hotel Claremont before the end of the semester were drawn up by the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus at their regular meeting last night in De La Salle lounge. The meeting was presided over by Grand Knight Frank Lemos.

St. Mary's Club Notes

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club is happy to welcome the following members:

Rylander McKeever, with Barret & Hilp—Sponsored by Edward J. McKeever.

George Raferty, with the Airco Heating Co.—Sponsored by Edward J. McKeever.

Elmer Minehan, proprietor of The Pall Mall—Sponsored by Henry O'Shaughnessy.

Sam P. Burdusis, Southern Pacific Co.—Sponsored by Thomas F. Kennedy, Sr.

Ray J. Kilroy with Lowrie Paving Co. — Sponsored by Frank Neary.

Con Dugan, with Sutro & Co. —Sponsored by George Fogarty.

Richard J. Muzio, with Muzio Wine and Liquors—Sponsored by James E. McCaffrey.

John A. Stahl, Southern Pacific Co. — Sponsored by Frank Sullivan.

Nick A. Kalich, with M. L. Kalich & Co., Watsonville—Sponsored by A. M. Kissich.

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John H. Larkin operating engineer, with N. M. Ball Sons — Sponsored by A. M. Kissich.

New Member Joseph P. Leonard is the proprietor of the Tap Room in the Resetar Hotel, Watsonville, Calif. Members visiting Watsonville are invited by Joe to see the Sky Room on the Second Floor. Hap Kennedy thought the Sky Room was on the Sixteenth Floor. What a Nut? Eat with George Lucich who operates the Royal Grill in Watonville. New member Mike M. Murphy operates a Brokerage Business at 30 Ford Street, Watsonville, Calif. Mike is going to make a splendid member, thanks to Tony Kissich.

DINNER DANCE

At the last meeting held at the Verdi Club it was decided to hold a Dinner Dance in honor of the Watsonville group, who, incidentally, are really doing a swell job both in establishing themselves as a powerful unit and carrying out the spirit of the St. Mary's Club. The time and place for this dinner dance will be announced very shortly. The committee is as follows: Chairmen, Local Unit—Thos J. Shaughnessy and Joe McElligott; Chairman representing Watsonville—Anthony J. Kissich; Committeemen—Joe Flanagan, George Callan, Joe Fitzgerald, Tom Deasy, Tom O'Leary, Russell Mather, Pete Sersen and H. O'Shaughnessy. This is an affair that all the members have been looking forward to, especially the lady folks, and what a huge success it is going to be.

NOVEMBER MEETING

The last regular meeting was held at the Verdi Club, 2424 Mariposa Street, on November 27th. As this was the first meeting held at this hall, a very representative group was in attendance. A really beautiful hall, comfortabe, spacious and with all modern facilities, including a perfect setup for after meeting refreshments. President Hap Kennedy and the members in attendance were certainly very pleased with this meeting place and believe that the hall will be taxed to its utmost at the next meeting. Incidentally, due to the Christmas holidays, there will be no meeting held in December.

PERSONALS

Glad to see Maurice Murphy at the last meeting. Where was Tom Feeney? Tom Eltringham is getting to be an expert Cork Puller. A vote of thanks to Jim McCaffery's son for his untiring assistance after the meetings. Bart Ward, the inimitable, entertaining the boys with his wit and humor.

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY AND RAFFLE

All Club members are asked to get behind the whist party and raffle to be held at the Young Men's Institute Building, 50 Oak St., San Francisco on January 23rd, 1942, for the benefit of the Ground Improvement Fund, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Alumni, Saint Mary's Guild and the Saint Mary's Club. Raffle tickets will be mailed to the membership within the next few days. Admission to the whist game will be 55c and will be sold at the game. Club members can assist by donating additional prizes or soliciting same for the card game. This is really a golden opportunity for us to make this raffle a huge success.

Tickets are in pads of 12 and donations for same will be 10c each or 3 for 25c. There is no reason why each member could not dispose of at least 2 of these books. Let's go, fellows and really put this over for the College. Frank Smith and Tom Kennedy are heading the committee for the raffle. If you need additional books of tickets please contact them.

CIC To Meet Monday At USF

On the evening of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception this semester's final meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee will take place Monday at the University of San Francisco.

As stated by Jack Beck, ASSMC president, the most important business before the committee of the representatives of the six Catholic colleges will be the final settlement and affirmation of the donation of $50 to the Little Children's Aid society. This organization is a subsidiary of the Catholic Charities of San Francisco.

Plans will also be laid at Monday's meeting for the annual Catholic Intercollegiate formal. This dance will take place on the first Saturday after Lent.

"Other activities for the coming semester will also be discussed," concluded Beck.

1941 Autumn Semester Examination Schedule

NOTE: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.

All classes in session on Monday at 9:10 ..... Dec. 5, Fri. 12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10 .... Dec. 9, Tues. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:05 .... Dec. 9, Tues. 12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 10:10 .... Dec. 10, Wed. 9:00-11:00
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All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10 .... Dec. 11, Thurs. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10 .... Dec. 11, Thurs. 12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 12:55 ..... Dec. 12, Fri. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 1:55 ..... Dec. 12, Fri. 12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 12:55....See instructor in charge
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:55.....See instructor in charge

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS TO THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER AT ONCE

Monday, December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Important! Withdrawal Notice!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College, must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. Faculty Regulation 14.

This rule applies to all "between semester" withdrawals as well as the withdrawals during the school term. Students who must leave the College at the close of the semester to enter one of the military groups must file a withdrawal petition also.

Draftees Urged To See Recorder

All students who have been registered under the Selective Service Act, particularly all those who have had postponements of their induction date, are advised to report to the Recorder's Office before the close of the term.

Vital information regarding withdrawals because of military service or possible renewal of induction postponements will be subject for discussion with the students involved.

Flyers Pick Gaels On All-Opponent

Five Saint Mary's gridders were selected by the Moffett Field Flyers on their All-Opponent team. Those honored were George Arabian, Roy Ruskusky, George Zubey, Brad Sheafe and John Podesto.

Arabian and Ruskusky were voted first string quarterback and right end, respectively. The others landed on the Flyers' second mythical team; Zubey at left guard, Sheafe at center and Podesto at left half.

Christmas Tree Now Being Decorated

The business of decorating a Christmas tree in De La Salle lounge is under way. The campus YMI and APGU clubs intend to purchase the tree next Monday and to decorate it the same day. Most of the decorations have been donated by Brother Francis and the two aforementioned clubs. The tree will be bought by the student body.

This is the first year that a Christmas tree has been decorated in the senior lounge, credit being given to the YMI and APGU members. It will put a touch of Christmas on the campus, especially for the boarders who are unable to go home during the coming holidays.

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

NO FINANCIAL FLOP . . .

When all statistics are finally in, sometime next year, it will be discovered that not only did Saint Mary's come out ahead in her 1941 football receipts, but that she increased attendance at three of her major contests and at several of the miner tussles, too.

Reports in the dailies have identified the Gaels as having dropped almost 50 percent in this year's home game attendance. The statistics may be correct, but, if so, **this is one occasion when figures lie.** Our home games this season included: Moffett Field, Gonzaga, USF, Portland and Duquesne; but, **last year's home games included Santa Clara's traditional battle.**

So, our home games during '41, with the exception of the Dukes, were all not-too-important contests. The big teams on the Gael slate are not therein considered.

Take a thoughtful glance at the record: California's gate this year was the largest since 1932—over 60,000 fans; Duquesne's attendance counted over 20,000, a great improvement over last year; Loyola's 18,000 are a tremendous jump from last year; and Fordham's 40,000, (at better than average rates), were higher than in '40's great upset.

Santa Clara, acting as the home team, it is true, did not draw as many this year—probably around 35,000. BUT, Saint Mary's, though not the home club, sold more than twice as many ducats as the Broncos. **The Peninsula outfit's stands, all-told, were practically equivalent to what the Gael Alumni, Club, and rooters took up ALL BY THEMSELVES.**

If nothing more, this fact should stand out as a remarkable tribute to a remarkable group of people, who, in foul, as well as fair weather, **NEVER** fade out in their support of the team and the school. Yes, we mean every one of those **MOST LOYAL Saint Mary's rooters, friends and supporters. They don't flock around just when we have a winning club.**

Even Gonzaga this year, (getting back on the beam), thanks to foresight of those who placed rain insurance, made expenses at least, and the other games, as a whole, were not much worse than in '41. So, we can say, with some assurity, that the '41 season, though not a gridiron success, was not, by any means, a financial flop; **and brother, that's something!**

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Incidentally, as they say under the colyums of Boake Carter and the rest of us highly-paid newspaper writers, (in words to this effect)—any of the opinions herein expressed, anytime, anyhow, are strictly our own, and do not necessarily represent the ideas of the College, Pat the perp, or Ernie down at Moraga. . . . Believe us!

GATHERING UP THE LOOSE ENDS . . .

NOTES OFF THE CUFF: The absolute ignoral of all of the Bowl committees in regards to Duquesne's now undefeated, untied and uninvited Dukes, is ample proof, as we stated several weeks ago, that the so-called Big Name Teams—are scared silly of the rough and tough Pittsburgh boys, who probably could beat the pants off of most of them. . . .

George Arabian and Brad Sheafe are the two most likely candidates from Saint Mary's for the Shrine West team. . . . UCLA still has an open date in the middle of the '42 season. **Handle that, "Red" . . . Santa Clara has never packed the stadium for the Little-Big Game, UNLESS Saint Mary's was the home team.** . . . The Rose Bowl, this season, will carry about as much national weight as one of the Singer midgets. . . .

The Gael varsity would rather go to the Sugar Bowl than the Rose Bowl. Reason: N'Orleans. . . . **In the event USF doesn't draw her $10,000 guarantee for the Miss. State game, and indications are that she won't, the Dons may be forced to quit football, which action would be tough after the great job done by Jeff Cravath.** . . . Dooley Callen and Buzz Trebotich are members in good standing of the All-Croatian Football Eleven. . . .

Cal's win over Stanford, (which we nearly picked), should prove to the world in general the value of a GOOD LINE. Any kind of a backfield, on any team, will perform wonders behind a good, strong forward wall. . . . Our season's picks averaged a cool .768, uhmmUHM. . . .

Earl Strader, the former pride of the OAL, gets all votes as being the most outstanding player in the Intramural grid campaigns, which incidentally, **are directly due to the good work of Manager Tony Sporcich. . . .**

APPRECIATION FOR COOPERATION . . .

In winding up the fall semester, THANX must be given to Prof. LeFevre, Brothers Bernard, Cyprian, Patrick, Vantasian and Henry, Misters Twomey and Tracy, "Iggy" McVay, George Farnham, the team, and of course, "Red," Marty, and Eddie, Joe Ruetz, Ed Heffernan and Vic Martinelli, as well as the little redhead in the Athletic Office, (not Strader), and everyone else who cooperated with us, in making this column and this page the pleasure that we and the rest of the sports staff have found in its formulation and presentation. THANK YOU ALL, AND MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Campus Candids:

Joe Ruetz, togged out in boots, khaki breeches and pack, bidding adieu to the boys in front of the Athletic office. . . . He's off to the Utah hills on a hiking trip. . . . It's annual with him.

"Bub" Boyle, the heavily built cager, matching "pasteboard" with the three intellectuals, Cain, Sanguinetti, and Harrington. . . . Clemons, Odisio, and Stan Williams playing "bad-guy" and "good-guy" in Johnny's room with Ray graciously consenting to be the "bad-guy". . . not for keepsies though. . . .

Big John Fitzgerald, the baseballer, featuring a leather jacket and looking the spittin' image of Joe Aguirre. . . . (Take a look for yerself.)

Have you noticed how chummy Ratto, Coll, Compagno, and Curry have been after the trip. . . . We hear they did all their post-game revelling t'gether. . . .

Tales are aplenty concerning the antics of the traveling gridders, some printable, others . . . well, but there is one about the time the last car was unhooked and sidetracked, while the train proper pulled on. . . Who do you think was left on the orphaned pullman. . . . Hon. John Sandborne and a colored gentleman.

Then there's another one about the time the boys decided to run up from the Carlsbad Caverns instead of taking the lift. . . . They all started out and when they reached the surface, Jim McPartland nearly pulled an "el foldo" from the over exertion. . . . Fine condition, Jim. . .

Somebody Told Us:

That the Freshmen and Juniors played a five quarter game of football in the pouring rain last Tuesday. . . . ACHOO, that's spirit. . . . That Marv Kranda was a pretty sick laddie last week with a touch of pneumonia, and hospital bound. . . . That Ange Maestri is giving Eddie Loomis a bad time for that first team center's berth. . . . That we're going to be minus a top end come next season. . . .

On signing thirty, we'd like to thank all you nice people for putting up with us so peaceably. . . . "What was that? No. Algernon, Horway will definitely not take over this column next year. . . .

BEST IN THE WEST—Louis "Dutch" Conlan, one of the best football officials in the business, and also Head basketball coach of the Gaels, confides his "best seens" to the Collegian this week, besides divulging a little inside dope on the prospects for the Saint Mary's casabans this season.

Referee 'Dutch' Conlan Confides Best Teams, Men, Seen This Year

Minnesota, Ohio State Earn Praises Of Grid Official (Alias Basketball Coach)

By STAN RISCHARD

The University of Minnesota's Golden Gophers, according to Louis "Dutch" Conlan, top ranking Pacific coast referee, and present Gael basketball mentor, are the best all-around team he has seen this season. Conlan considered only the games he officiated, and the number of football stars he saw in action as a referee this fall.

The former versatile Gael athlete, who was the whistle blower at Seattle last September when Bernie Bierman's team overpowered the Washington Huskies, 14-6, attributes most of the mighty Norseman's success to his great forward wall.

LINE FAST

"The Minnesota line," said Dutch, "is strong from end to end and possesses both depth and size. For big men they are the fastest set of linemen I have seen for some time; the guards pull out like halfbacks in leading interference, and what a pair of tackles are Dick Wilding and that giant, Urban Odson."

"But the hottest team I saw this season," continued Conlan, "was Ohio State when they defeated USC, 33-0. On that particular day, Brown's team resembled a pitcher tossing a no-hitter—they just couldn't do anything wrong. The boys from the Buckeye state had a great backfield and outstanding linesmen in Anderson, a negro end, and Daniel, a fine tackle."

Conlan refused to name any all-star eleven, but he did mention several individuals who displayed impressive performances at the games he officiated.

BEST SEEN

In the line, Stanford's Chuck Taylor, California's Bob Reinhard, and Washington's Frankowski were several of a number of linemen praised. Frankie Albert was tops as a passer and Alyn Beals, the Don Hutson of Santa Clara, was the best pass receiver, according to Conlan.

The best back? It wasn't Bruce Smith, Albert, Kmetovic, Sewell, or Casanaga. . . . "Robertson of USC impressed me the most," opined Dutch after much meditation. "That boy can pass, run, kick, and block with the best of them."

Best O' The Year

During the nine game football schedule of the Galloping Gaels, the Collegian has, each week, picked the one or two players most outstanding in that particular game, regardless of rank or position. No man was selected, for obvious reasons, more than once.

Thirteen men were named during the year, and these men take their places as the Best O' The Year. They were, according to games: PODESTO-Cal; ARABIAN-Moffett Field; CURRY-USF; GIUSTI - Portland; ODISIO-Loyola; HENSON, J. McPARTLAND - Gonzaga; Sheaf CLEMONS-Duquesne; ZUBEY, POWERS-Santa Clara; AHLSTROM, RUSKUSKY-Fordham.

The most valuable of these? you name him!

Intramural Grid Put Off Till '42

Rain and general bad weather will cause the post-ponement of the rest of the intramural football season, claimed Manager Tony Sporcich, last week, 'till after the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Highlighting the only league competition last week was the dreary but interesting mud-battle put on by the Juniors and the Frosh, the result of which was not known until Wednesday, though the game was played Tuesday.

After four wet quarters of ball in which neither team could score against the stone-wall defenses of the other, both outfits, because of the shortage of further playing time, later on agreed to play a fifth quarter for the winning touchdown, which the Frosh got. Sporcich, however, refused to allow it, so it stands, 0-0.

Cagers Play Tonight??

Saint Mary's varsity basketball team will meet the Owens Illinois club tonight in the College gym, according to their schedule, but whether or not they actually will play is a question not even "Dutch" Conlan, coach of the Gaels, can answer.

Tentative arrangements are set, but no word has been heard from the Illini, so the varsity may get a rest.

The first five, also tentative, is comprised of Cerf, Burke or Mota at the forwards; Loomis at center, hard-pressed by Maestri; Boyle, Shannon or Miller at the guard posts.

Phoenix Is Busy Over Christmas

The Saint Mary's Phoenix again lost out to Jupe Pluvius last Sunday; their game with the Kennealy Yankees being postponed due to wet grounds.

However, they can't lose when they don't play, so the varsity is still in a three-way tie for first place with Petersen's Liquors and the Yankees. They will have to fight to retain their position, as these two teams are next on the slate.

Following is the remainder of the Winter League schedule:

December 7—
Petersen's Liquors, Lincoln, 11:45
December 14—
Kennealy Yankees, Washington, 11.45
December 21—
Oakland Acorns, Washington, 2:00
December 28—
Boilermakers, Lincoln, 2:00
January 4—
Ben's Golden Glow, Lincoln, 11:45
January 11—
Bercovich Furniture, Lincoln, 2:00
January 18—
Mickey's Toscanellis, Lincoln, 2:00
January 25—
Petersen's Liquors, Lincoln, 2:00
February 1—
Kennealy Yankees, Lincoln, 2:00
February 8—
Oakland Acorns, Lincoln, 11:45.

Strader To Palm Springs To Sit In On PCC Meeting

Conference Confab Will Determine Strength of Gael's Schedule in 1942

Red Raider, Back From Good-Will Tour, Claims Improved Slate Certain; Looks to Sophs and Outstanding Frosh For Nucleus

By MARC SMOLICH

Norman "Red" Strader, relieved temporarily of coaching duties, is now occupied primarily with his office of athletic director of Saint Mary's College, and in that capacity he will attend the opening of the Pacific Coast Conference meeting at Palm Springs this Monday.

"The PCC meeting will determine, to a great extent, our 1942 schedule," stated Strader. "As yet, it is impossible to say which teams will grace next season's schedule, but there is no doubt that it will be improved over past years."

MORE FANS

Regardless of their not too impressive record of five wins and four defeats, the Galloping Gaels played before more fans in 1941 than they have in many years. The Fordham tilt attracted 40,000 in New York, and only the traditional Notre Dame-Army classic bettered that mark.

So impressive was the Moragan's style of play against the Rams, that a possibility of a long term contract between the two schools seems imminent.

"The athletic situation at Saint Mary's," continued the Red Rooster, "is in a stage of development and natural growth. Things that are built in a hurry are apt to crumble just as fast, so people should not expect too much at first.

SOPHOMORES

"Many coaches complain when inexperienced sophomores are inserted into key positions; this season the Gael squad was composed of twenty-four sophomores. As a matter of fact, only one team on the Coast lost less than three games, so we were just about on par with the rest."

However, the time-worn cry of "Wait 'til next year" merits some attention in this instance, for the Moragans lose only seven men by graduation and have a strong nucleus around which to build. With one season of play under their belts, such gridiron luminaries as Johnny Podesto, Frank Callen, Ray Ahlstrom, Bill McPartland and Tony Biloti should perform even more brilliantly in '42.

FROSH STRONG

This year's Frosh aggregation was one of the strongest at Saint Mary's in many falls, and many yearlings will make strong bids for varsity berths. Not having seen the Frosh in action, Strader declined to mention any outstanding prospects, but stated that the boys would get a chance to prove their worth in spring practice.

On past-record basis there are many who may give the regulars a fight for their job.

Gonzolo Morales is a speedy runner and a good passer, while Joe Ferem can really ramble from his fullback post. Tackles Fred Neilsen and Zig Dombrowski, guards Joe Suarez and Ed Preston, and Frank Carrillo were the bulwarks of a very tough yearling line.

JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME—Johnny Podesto from down the San Joaquin valley somewhere, rambles for a short gain in the Duquesne game, on one of the many jaunts that almost got away. Podesto is figured on heavily for the '42 season, and will be instrumental in any plans Coach Strader has cooked up for the coming campaign.

—Courtesy SF Chronicle.

Gaels Not Down-Hearted Over Ram Defeat; Eastern Junket Success Anyhow

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

Back to Moraga this week came 33 geography-saturated gridders, not despondent over the Fordham massacre, but full of expectations for next year. This year's annual trip to New York, by the long way, covered 15 days, and was one of the most extensive to be undertaken in all Moraga tours to New York.

In all, the nomads from Saint Mary's traveled in 30 different states, three different nations, the United States, Canada and Mexico, and celebrated two legal Thanksgivings on their educational jaunt.

The day after the game, the players were taken to Boston, one of the most historical towns in the world. Tom Coll, campus character member, upon arriving at the spot where "the shot that was heard 'round the world" was fired, proceeded to climb upon the immortal Minuteman statue and pose for a picture.

NIAGARA FALLS

From Boston the trip proceeded to Niagara Falls. George Arabian described the falls as the most beautiful spot he had ever seen.

Thence, the party wound their way to St. Louis, Missouri. A tour was planned for the players and excursioners, but it received competition when Owen Henson and Tom Coll organized Henson-Coll Tours, Inc. The new corporation was patronized by 10 fellows and a tour of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, the largest brewery in the world, was made. The only comment made by any was just "very educational."

Several items of humor occured on the trip. While on the train, Brad Sheafe and Ray Clemons took over trainer Manny Medina's job by working over numerous fellows. The ordeal was described as very well done, too.

CURRY GETS IT

Then, there was the time that "Casanova" Ray Curry got the "brush off" in New Orleans by a certain little southern gal. To quote, "You all westerners are too fresh."

However, in Memphis, Tennessee, Curry did meet three girls, when accompanied by Henson-Coll Tours, Inc. The girls wanted to meet some more football players, so the three brought them back to the club car.

Movement To Get Gaels on Shrine West Team Started

A movement to have at least one Saint Mary's gridder on the Shrine West squad was set afoot last week; the avowed intention being putting the players, who might not receive notice because of a not-too-successful season, before the public eye.

Letters have been sent to local columnists and a petition to Babe Hollingberry and Biff Jones, coaches of the West team in the New Year's day charity classic, has been posted in the co-op for signing by the Saint Mary's student body.

BRAD SHEAFE

The seven Galloping Gaels who are eligible to be chosen are seniors Brad Sheafe, center; George Zubey, guard; George Arabian, quaterback; Jim McPartland, halfback; Owen Henson, tackle; Paul Reginato, end; and Mel Carpenter, guard.

Most likely to be chosen, according to local sports writers and commentators, are Arabian and Sheafe, who for the past several years have starred in the Gael lineup. Others who have been mentioned for West squad berths are Zubey and Henson.

The text of the petition in the co-op follows:

"Mr. Orin "Babe" Hollingberry and Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, coaches West team, Annual East versus West Shrine Game. Gentlemen:

"We, the undersigned, Student Body of Saint Mary's College, offer to you this petition with the following suggestion and request: That you consider in your selection of the West team the following senior Gaels. (names of players.)

"It is the sincere hope of the undersigned that you gentlemen may see fit to include some of these Galloping Gaels on your West team for the New Year's day East versus West Shrine Game. Thank you. (signed) The Student Body of Saint Mary's College. (signatures of students)"

The Gaels were represented in the Shrine game last year by Andy Marefos, fullback, now with the New York pro Giants.

DOROTHY McGUIRE
. . . popular star of John Golden's hit play "Claudia," says Merry Christmas to her many friends with the cigarette that Satisfies.

for Tom, Dick & Harry
It's Chesterfield
. . . it's his cigarette and mine

This year they're saying
Merry Christmas with Chesterfields.

For your friends in the Service
And for the folks at home
What better Christmas present
Than these beautiful gift cartons
Of 10 packs, 3 packs, or 4 tins of 50.

Nothing else you can buy
Will give more pleasure for the money.

Buy Chesterfields
For your family and friends
Beautifully packed for Christmas.

Milder Better-Tasting
. . . that's why
They Satisfy

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One Stone Unturned

FAMED SPEAKERS WILL BE ASKED TO LECTURE HERE

'Glacier Priest' and Father Feeley of USF Lead Possible List

. . . So ran a headline in the second edition of the autumn, 1941, series of The Collegian. At this date, it appears that the "Famed Speakers" still remain on the potential visitors list . . . or perhaps the Student Lecture Committee, appointed during the first few weeks of college, have forgotten completely about their appointments.

Whatever may be the difficulty which the Student Lecture Committee has undergone for the last three months, it has not come to the fore either in The Collegian or in the Executive Council. Something should be done about promises given and not fulfilled, especially when these promises are given publicly as were the following, clipped from the August 29 edition of The Collegian.

"Several years ago, Saint Mary's used to attract such speakers as Dorothy Day and Peter Morin, who added a great impetus to the Catholic spirit of the college. Take Father Feeley, for instance (Father Feeley of USF). He, along with our own Dr. Hagerty, is one of the outstanding leaders of the Catholic Action movement on the Pacific coast. He has something to say, something the students want to hear. Surely a man of his caliber can be both interesting and helpful to us."

Father Feeley must still have something to say . . . but we have not heard it here on the campus this semester, as we might have had the high-sounding Student Lecture Committee removed their posterior annexes from off the dime.

Take a close look at this quotation and see if you can discover anything wrong, aside from the fact that the persons hinted at therein have not appeared:

"We will select the most popular lecturers, plus some of the nation's popular writers. The man who writes has a tremendous attraction for the average audience. . . ."!!

Beautiful words, aren't they? Action would be much more esthetic, though. Since their appointment in late August, each member of the committee has done exactly nothing toward bringing speakers on the campus.

Executive Council, will this continue next semester?

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". . To Men Of Good Will"

A shiny new Babe, scintillating in brilliance and surrounded by an awesome, peaceful quiet, lay on a bed of straw in swaddling clothes in a manger more than 1900 years ago. This was the Babe that was to change the destiny of the world.

When He came, the world was at peace with itself. Almost every Christmas since His glorious death, He has come in the presence of the depredations and destruction of the outlaw, Mars.

This year is no exception. The world has its hand on its own jugular vein, pressing life away for the sheer pleasure of pressing. Mars is in a worse rage than ever before; he is insane. Stark madness grips the world. Nations are warring, jumping at one another's throats with more terrible and terrifying weapons than man has ever known. The lust to kill, murder, plunder, is on the lips of nearly everyone.

And in the midst of this insanity, the Babe of Peace will soon arrive. He has the solution for the whole sanguinary mess. He has always had the solution, but men have not always listened to Him. Men teach an easy passion—hate. He teaches Love. It is hard to love—it is the most difficult thing in the world, but it is our only solution to all our problems of war, greed, money.

Retrospecting

It is time to take inventory. The semester is practically finished and we are about to embark upon another one. Let us recapitulate to see just what we have done.

Autumn, 1941, will be remembered in the yearbooks hereafter as the season when dramatics was resurrected from an indistinguished grave. This semester saw three campus thespians take part in a Holy Names play, the dramatics society produce four one-act plays, three in one night, and plans being made for a full-length production some time next semester.

It was this semester that the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, the honor society, made a strong bid for campus supremacy in intellectual activities. The AGPU's within one week accomplished more than they had for three years, holding a musical book night and an initiation.

In the legislative field the Collegian was supplied with at least a month of extensive copy by the exhaustive debates in the Executive Council and on the campus concerning the compulsory yearbook and the "No Parking Rule." Here was plenty of activity. Then, the debate and meetings on the revision of the ASSMC constitution, which was agreed by all to be outmoded and clumsy, pepped up the legal minds of the campus for the last month and a half.

Radio continually held the spotlight throughout the semester with the Intercollegiate Radio Forum being sponsored and innaugurated by Saint Mary's, numerous radio debates, in which both freshman and varsity teams participated. Saint Mary's Speaks got off to a late start with perhaps the best series of broadcasts since the program was first conceived.

Football did not enjoy its most successful season, but the 1941 Galloping Gaels certainly proved to be one of the most interesting teams in Saint Mary's athletic history.

The social season was a very successful one. The Frosh Mixer, Welcome Dance, Post-Cal Jig, Cal and Bronco-Off to Fordham rally-dances were highlights which will be difficult to attain next semester.

So, in retrospect, we have discovered that the little white school house has just completed a well-balanced semester of activities, social, athletic, and scholastic. From all appearances the spring semester should be an even more successful one.

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MoragaMusings

CAMPUS CUTUPS: **"Down with the scenery" mumbled "Sniggers" Lorigan as he tripped on the steps carrying three chairs after a stellar performance in "A Night at an Inn," Wednesday eve. . . . "Bub" Boyle, with a voice like a hoarse sparrow doing a solo Monday p.m. at the YMI community sing. . . . Pollack hasn't washed below his nose for a while—a la Zipse. . . .**

CAMPUS SCENES: The wooden garages, where most faculty cars are parked, has a sign on its side which reads: "No Junk Dealers Allowed" . . . Joe Ruetz, all decked out in a lumberjack theme, and heading for the wilds of Utah. Note: You can expect another faculty beard come next semester. . . . Pete Bellani, sportin' new headgear, says he likes the Taixas gals best. . . . That's Clemons under that plaid job. . . .

Brother Lucian, almost tempted to join with Paul Bush at one-act play night in the Rose of Tralee, his pet peeve. . . . Rischard and Bailey take the Good Housekeeping prize for the nattiest room on the campus. . . .. Henson, with Elysium scantiness, flitting about his room in a ballet number, while roomie Miller looks like he's about to join a polar expedition. . . .

Foley, becoming pugnaciously inclined when a freshie forgot that the juniors were playing only touch tackle with the yearlings. . . . Max Ullom, frosh representative, rolling his own calmly while Mackin and Fitzpatrick enacted the hottest Ex Council argument yet heard this semester. . . .

CAMPUS RAMBLINGS: Dooley Callan sets himself up as a candidate for the Gael grunt-and-groaners by virtue of the exhibition he gave in the dining room last night. . . . Sheafe and Powers singing "You Gotta Be a Football Hero" and being generally down in the whiskers over the thwarting they received after the end of the season. . . . Mel Sattui receiving billy doos from two S.F. lassies. . . .

CAMPUS QUESTIONS: Thursday would like to know who were the two characters who were climbing the hills this week in the driving rain. . . . How many times has that Harris thingamajig been mentioned in here since the Collegian changed its policy of not awarding it any more? . . . Since when did Cliff Russell become a pyromaniac? Seems to hit flaming heights during academic sessions.

The Bystander

Merry Christmas—Happy New Year

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

DEAR SANTA: 'Twas the week before vacation and all through the house, not a creature was moaning, not even Bob Fouts. Since they have been such good kiddies all year, we humbly suggest that you remember the following individuals in the followway. Your gift list:

JACK BECK—A Montgomery-Ward catalogue.

WALLACE PERRY—a box of stationery, that he might continue his Vox Pop activities.

RICHARD LOGAN—advice not to bet with Hoff no matter what the odds.

CLIFF HOFF—more friends like R. Logan.

WILLIAM PYNE—a pair of boots to wade through the S. F. fog.

RAY HENWOOD—a powdered wig. He looks so-oo-oo distinguished in snowy locks.

GEORGE ARABIAN—a job as a M. C., so that his public speaking talents will not be wasted.

GEORGE FARNHAM—a cello.

TOM COYNE—a shepherd's pipe.

JOHN CLAYWORTH—a purchaser for that British War Relief raffle ticket.

LEE FOLEY — a Hunter's license.

ILO SCATENA—title to a piece of Bakersfield downtown property where he can establish a dramatic school.

FRANCIS STARRS—a copyright for all his debate material, to eliminate plagiarism.

JIM BOOCK—an appointment and a stop-watch.

TOM COLL—clear title to Ed Gunz's "Gorgeous tag."

GERALD RING—a contract from the Collegian to do a weekly cartoon strip.

MILO MACKIN—350 GAEL subscriptions and $2000 worth of ads.

BOB CRAMER—a catapult to propel his chariot across the bridge.

GEORGE COLLOPY—a citation from the S.P.C.A. for abusing dumb animals.

ED GUNZ—a sailor suit, because "There's something about a sailor . . .!"

MOSE BAMBERY — perfumed letters daily, so Lemos can give a good roust.

TONY SPORCICH—a turkey, for a healthy holiday repast.

HERBIE MAHONEY—an extra-curricular scholarship to H. N. High.

Those, Mr. Claus, are but a few suggestions for a few characters. Needless to say, there are many others deserving of your attention. It would be a shame to overlook such characters as Joseph Marini, Dan McNamara, Ed Walters or Bud Brown. And of course Roy Pucci, Jim Lorigan and John Klein are on your list. We shall rely on your judgment to see that they are suitably rewarded. If you are too rushed, we are certain that any student will be satisfied with a safe passage through the Examination Straits. Hopefully yours, etc., etc.

UNTIL JANUARY—In winding up this Xmas issue we want to wish each and every one of you a happy and holy Christmas and a prosperous and blessed New Year. Unfortunately a number of students will not be returning on January 12. To them we wish the best of luck in their new occupations, and trust that their defense efforts will not have to extend beyond this continent. Our special holiday greetings go to COLLEGIAN readers in service camps, particularly to **Fort Bragg, N. C.** and **Fort Ord.** To COLLEGIAN readers everywhere: MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR. (Wonder what is the farthest point, geographically, that this papers reaches?) To the patient perusers of this pillar (Hello, Cousins!) we owe a special greeting; you will be spared your weekly penance for four whole weeks. The choicest season's greetings we also extend to boss Farnham (now put that club away!) And finally, to the faculty and student body we wish the best this holy season has to offer.

Tests commence today, fellows, so let's get in there and fight. It will be a tuogh scrap, but if they can dish it out, we can take it. Fight hard and "manly," but right clean!

To bring things up to date, a big bunch of congratulations to John Schaeffer and Milo Mackin and their International Relations Club for staging the highly successful Symposium With a little coaxing perhaps Brother Cyprian would consent to a few more similar events. But those girls were SUCH chatterboxes!

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By George Farnham

The Spirit Of Christmas

Three kings, exotic and mysterious in their eastern magnificence, were traveling to Bethlehem one evening more than 1900 years ago. They were dusty and dirty from a long journey; their camels had already gone six days without water. Suddenly, near the fringe of the great Arabian desert, they spotted a neon light blinking, "Tehran's Drop Inn." As they drew closer, they could make out the lettering below the sign: "Camels Watered and Fed While U Wait!" "Ha," said one of the kings to the other two, "that must be an Arabian Standard station. You'll find Arabian Standard Service everywhere! Efficient, courteous, kind!" "Allah be praised!" returned the second king, "we are saved; if I didn't carry my Everlit flashlight always about my person somewhere, we might have taken the wrong fork in the darkness 500 miles back—then where would we be?"

"Oh, we probably would have found the road," interrupted the third king.

"What?" chorused the other two together. "You must be upset. Are your nerves jangled? Is the holiday spirit getting you? Do you feel dull, morose? What you need is a good dose of Barter's little liver pills; they do the work of calam . . ."

"Right!" the third king was quick to answer. "I wonder if they sell Barter's at Arabian Standard stations?"

The three presently rode into the immaculately kept red, white, and blue Arabian Standard station, where their camels contentedly allowed the swarm of smiling Arabian attendants to service them with "That Smooth Professional Touch So Synonymous with Arabian Standard Service." They withdrew, then, into Tehran's Drop Inn while their camels were being curried. There they were given rooms, complete with bell service, baths and running water—hot and cold. They were sleepy and tired but they decided to turn on their radios to listen to Lionel Barry's annual interpretation of "Smoodge" in the play, "A Holiday Carol," on the Purple network of the Trans-Jordan Broadcasting company. Sponsored by the Red Sea Department store ("We split the profits with you"), the three have not missed a program since its inception.

They were about to retire to their Simmonsease mattresses, but they thought they might as well make a night of it, and see the town, of which they had been informed by the chief clerk (after they had placed their down-deposit on their rooms), lay just over the next sand dune—up the road apiece.

The town was in holiday spirit. Every window had some display or other, and the many establishments along the main road occasionally burst out with someone too full of the same spirit.

"What are you going to give HER?" they were asked by a sign in the window of the Gaghdad Bargain Basement. An accompanying card and display answered the question, with Chinese myrrh and Tibetan incense being profusely strewn about the sign. The next display window in the same store asked a similar question and likewise gave a similar answer. So they entered the Baghdad, which was open "Until midnight to accommodate last-minute decisions on gift purchases," in order to buy presents. They were disconcerted, because most of the gifts bore the mark "Made in Japan," so they were unable to purchase anything on account of an agreement they had formed with their respective legislatures back home to maintain an embargo against that country.

The Journey Of the Three Kings

Forsaking the basement emporium, they walked down the street, keeping a lookout for gift stores, but found that conditions were similar everywhere; so they dropped into the local branch of King Herod's Bank of Arabia, which was also open late that evening to "assist YOU by any means at our command." There they decided to buy a gift check, negotiable at any branch of the Bank of Arabia. "You give us $1.05 and we give you this beautiful, hand-engraved check, good for a dollar—and you can get checks anywhere up to $25. Surprise your friends with a substantial gift! If you are puzzled about what to get them, give them one of the Bank of Arabia's gift checks. For more than 69 years King Herod's bank has served Arabia faithfully."

Next door to the bank they perused the window display of the Eastern Union Telegraph company, ablaze with lights and "open for business as usual." Customers, according to the display, were offered any one of 50 different holiday messages for the usual price of 25 cents for ten words. This being the big holiday of the year, however, the Eastern Union was being magnanimous in offering, FOR THE SAME PRICE, one extra word in the message. The three kings, always woman-wise in the ways of bargaining, were quick to snatch up the offer.

It was further along the street that the triumvirate decided to change their conveyances for new, and more up-to-the-minute modes. They had been traveling for months with the old style, two-hump camel. Here, in this little town, was a dealer with a reputation for "Integrity, Honesty, Modernity." Into the John Lee, Camelback display floor they went, awed by the high-vaulted ceiling, polished floors, and rich red and green tapestries, hanging fully 30 feet from the ceiling. Here they purchased a new, streamlined, one-hump camel, which could go nine days without water. They knew that modern design made the difference. They traded in their old models, and took advantage of both the "Lay-Away for Holiday" plan and the "No Deposit Until Thirty Days" scheme.

They finished their shopping and decided to celebrate before retiring to Tehran's Drop Inn. They couldn't help noticing the label on the bottle which the bellboy at the Drop Inn brought them late the next morning. It said: "For quick relief from that morning-after-the-night-before feeling, use Harmo Dispenser."

So the three kings thanked the clerks of the inn for their courteous service, tipped the swarm of smiling Arabian attendants, as well as the bellboy who brought them "quick relief" in the morning, and travelled on their journey on their newly purchased, streamlined, guaranteed-for-six-monhs, one-hump camels. . . .

Collegiana

Parting Is Such Sweet Nertz

By RICHARD COLBERT

KRAZY KIDS—"Human nature" has been made the scapegoat for just about every ill deed ever performed, from jam-stealing to throat-slitting. So we'll be different.

One or two profs at UC failed to allow their classes the accustomed recess for Homecoming day held recently for old Cal grads. So what happens? A mob of "students" invade the halls and classrooms armed with noisy vituperation and stink-bombs and cause such a general furore that one teacher has to be protected by a policeman as he leaves the precincts. Maybe we're wrong, but that doesn't seem like "human nature."

We could go on for 30 inches discussing the psychological implications of such an exhibition (but that wouldn't please either of us). An animal trainer could do the same in fewer words. We won't do either. We still think that affairs at the Berkeley institute are as they are because of mob-spirit ruling only a small portion of the student-body. But why, in the name of liberty and adult intelligence, isn't something done about it? Sure, it's fun to be reckless, but it ain't sense, at least where childishness is the outcome.

He: "Why is it that the most important fellows always get the pretty girls?"
She: "Why, you conceited thing!"

RULES ROUST—Inasmuch as it is very easy to forget that Saint Mary's is one of the most liberal of institutions regarding undergraduate rules and regulations, once in a while we ought to compare ourselves with other colleges and universities 'round the nation.

Take Fordham, for example. The Ram university is, like their most respected football rival, relatively liberal. Yet we find in the undergraduate catalogue such admonitions as these:

"Non - resident students should not have their mail sent to the College . . ."

What would Postmaster Brother Josephus of Saint Mary's have to say to that?

"Careless throwing of cigarette ends, matches, etc., around rooms and corridors are a real menace to the safety of the whole student body. Violations of this regulation will bring suspension; continued neglect, dismissal."

Ungrammatical and, it is assumed, unnecessary here at Moraga. Another rule recalls a recent controversy on our own fields. (The local problem was solved intelligently and without resorting to violent measures.)

'Automobiles brought by the students to the college campus are to be parked only on the College Parking Space."

The Fordham man is always a model of neatness:

Students are to wear always in class, dining room, and church, a coat and tie."

Doesn't sound very comfortable!

And these rules apply, mind you, to both day and boarding students:

"For resident students whose parents entrust them to the college and for whom the college is responsible while under its care, more detailed rules . . . are necessary."

So there you are. Maybe we are just lucky.

"Nobody loves me and my hands are cold,"
Says she so cute.
"God loves you and you can sit on your hands."
Says he, the brute.
S. F. Foghorn.

LAST LOOK—So that ends the malarkey for the year. Maybe, if Uncle Same finds termites in our anatomy, we won't be back here next semester. But we won't make any promises. If we do come back we will faithfully serve the same weekly dish of oatmeal, spinach and goulash, with interpolated gems of wisdom in black type.

However, even though this is the last dot of the year, we are not going to live up to any precedents. We will not say goodbye. Parting is such sweet—that's all.

Lemme chew your gum?
Which one, upper or lower.
FOGHORN.